FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

TUESDAY JANUARY 7 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SALT LAKE MEN FOR GOLDFIELD

One Hundred and Twenty Secured to Take Place of Strikers.

WINGFIELD'S QUICK WORK.

Closes His Recruiting Office in The Atlas Block in Two Hours.

Sir Crowd of Men Seeking Work Early poomed to Disappointment-Argument of Empty Stomach.

b two hours this morning George B. vingfield, vice president of the Goldfeld Consolidated Mining company, segred every man he wanted to work in the Goldfield mines, and closed his remiting offices at room 211 Atlas block. one hundred miners were adverjed for. One hundred and twenty were

At noon a long line of workingmen were still in front of the office door. To hese, the representatives of Mr. Wingfeld announced: "We want no more nen. Those who have been accepted vill report here at 3 o'clock this aftern. We will then announce when we

meen. We will then aminotate when are going to ship."
The announcement closed a chapter that will probably assume more than east significance in the final writing of the history of the present industrial ommotion at Goldfield.
With these 120 miners imported into

With these 120 miles a correspond-ing number of organized miners, fight-ing under the banners of the Western Federation displaced, and the element of an empty flour barrel will begin to figure more materially in adjudicating

STRONG ARGUMENT.

"I guess the argument of an empty I guess the argument of an empty stomach is pretty strong," said the secretary in charge of the office when he closed his books. "Unions are all right when there is more work than men, but when conditions are reversed I guess people prefer work to starva-tion, and that's what it looks like here

The official was shown a copy ink dodger circulated among the un-mployed in Commercial street saloons, t the Salvation Army headquarters d in the various employment agencies and in the various employment agencies today, it is an appeal from the Industrial Workers of the World for all working men to stay away from Goldfield, and shouted in large type, "Don't Be a Traitor to Your Class. An Injury to One is an Injury to All."

PINK CIRCULAR.

"We are used to these circulars," de-clared the secretary. "They have come at us so frequently with them that we are not much disturbed at the idea of still one more coming out. The Industrial Workers sure have made us trouble enough at Goldfield, and it is mighty fortunate that we have troops there to prevent more of it." When rganization goes to the extent of sayup here that they can't work where work is offered, then it's time those who one so little for their rights that they will accept the conditions, go jump in a well and get low down in the water. More interests than our own are in-volved in this move to allow the indi-vidual his right to work.

TEXT OF CIRCULAR.

The dodger circulated against the Goldfield men today is signed by Joseph J. Ettor, national organizer, I. W. W., and is endorsed by Charles MacKinnon, president Goldfield Miners' union 220, is dated, Salt Lake City, Jan. 6,

Fellow Workers: Know ye that there is a strike on at Goldfield, Nev.? "George W. Wingfield, vice president of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining "Fellow Workers: Know company, with offices at 211 Atlas block, is hiring miners to scab on the iners of Goldfield.

"Our brothers are striking against reduction of wages of \$1 and \$2 per day. The U.S. troops are in Goldfield to intimidate the miners and you, if ou go. "Don't be a Scab."

"Stay away from Goldfield. Don't e a traitor to your class: be men corthy of the name! An injury to one njury to all. Signed, Joseph J. Etter, Nat'l. Organizer, I. W. W. Au-horized by Chas. MacKinnon, Presi-dent Goldfield Miners' union 20, W.

ONE IN GREEN.

Another dodger in green put out by the same source, announces a lecture of present problems by Mr. Ettor. Starvation, Why?" It asks as a headine, and then says, "The granaries are ful, the lands fertile, the factories and work and the says." d work shops are just as good as two onths ago, the working men's brawn as strong and sound as ever Why Rot in Idleness? Jos. J. Ettor will

AT GOLDFIELD.

Saturday's issue of the Goldfield News contains a summary of conditions which the 120 men leaving will have to meet. It says; backbone of the strike in Gold-about broken, and from this on

will be all one way. Members of the Western Federation Miners are breaking away in numhers and mines are gradually resum-

(Saturday) morning, the Combi-Fraction, after an idleness of eoks, resumed with three shifts, of the men being former Western atton men who had seceded from rganization.

Mohawk proper also resumed

this morning with former mem-of the federation and with im-tions from California and Utah. tions from California and Cisi.

I would be five Becker leases on the Atcalse resumed, with entirely new
brought into camp by the manThey are among the best miners.

The coast.

The you Polenz lease of the Florence was among those to start up, working a full complement of men, many of the miners being former Western Federation men. von Polenz tease on the Florence

CARD SYSTEM REMAINS. The men are going to work under the card system, and under the new scale of wages adopted by the mine

"You can say that not a single man who belongs to the Western Federation of Miners can go to work upon any of the properties of the association without first renouncing his allegiance ford, Conn.

to that organization," said General Manager Mackenzie this morning. "And you may also say that the association is adhering to its new wage scale and will adhere to it, whatever may be the reports or belief to the contrary. The card system and the wage scale stand without an iota of change. The leasers of the camp are all paying the new scale, as for the Consolidated no one can lease on our property who pays can lease on our property who pays more than the new scale."

GOLDFIELD AN OPEN CAMP. Goldfield is to be an open camp, that

Goldfield is to be an open camp, that is, open to all union labor except members of the Western Federation of Miners. Absolutely no Western Federation men will be employed while holding allegiance to that union.

A movement is upon foot by many Western Federation men to form a new union entirely separate from the federation, based upon the old Virginia City union, and embracing the whole state. The movement has made considerable prograss and there is reason to believe that the rank and file will desert the Western Federation the moment the new membership roll is open for signatures. The miners are becoming convinced that the Mine Operators association intends to remain firm and fight it out of it takes a year. So they are beginning to consider any new plan whereby they can go to work as union men and still meet the demands of the operators.

DEFENSE FEELS GOOD.

Attorneys Bring Out Statement from Jones Which Pleases Them Greatly.

Attorneys Allison and Zane, with other legal lights and attaches, lined up in favor of the Utah Fuel and other corporations in the coal land hearings were delighted beyond measure this morning at a statement made by Marcus E. Jones, geological expert, while testifying on the stand. This as-sertion was made by the witness dursertion was made by the witness during a spirited conversation between himself and Attorney Allison, who is conducting the examination. The attorney was trying to get the witness to admit he did not know a great lot about the Sunnyside district so far as geology is concerned. This led up to a line of qeustioning as to what experience Mr. Jones has had in Utah with mines, coal or precious mineral.

The attorneys for the defense in the hearing before the master in chancery

The attorneys for the defense in the hearing before the master in chancery have been anxious to have something go into the records which might show a reason for the expert's willingness to testify unfavorably to the defense. While telling of his connection with various mines at different times he said he was at one time vice president and superintendent of the Sunbeam mine at Tintie.

"I found out I was in with a pack of scoundrels and the leader of them was W. G. Sharpe, manager of the Utah Fuel company," continued the witness. This statement had a visible effect upon the effect upon the attorneys for the de-

Mr. Jones has been on the stand for

IN CUSTODY OF SHERIFF.

Bowen and Baker Unable to Furnish Bail of \$2,500 Each.

Arthur Bowen and Richard Baker, the young men accused of robbery and with assault with a deadly weapon with in-Sent to commit murder upon Eddie Green and Mike Globenfelt, were before Judge Diehl this morning for arraignment. Both pleaded not gullty and waived their preliminary hearing. They are now in the custody of Sheriff Emery, unable to furnish \$2,500 bonds each. Ed Brush, the young man arrested several days ago in the Fields roominghouse with a woman on a statutory charge, was permitted this morning to plead guilty to improper conduct and was sentenced to 25 days in the county jail. sent to commit murder upon Eddie

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1907, Shown To be \$341,799 21.

The December report of the state treasurer was filed today, with the state auditor. The balance on hand Nov. 30, 1907, was \$195,839.93, and the receipts for December amounted to \$875,-625.98, making a total of \$1,071,465.91. The disbursements amounted to \$729 666.70, distributed as follows: General fund, \$104,188.54; state district school, \$395,501.36; sheep inspection fund, \$1, 163.92; redemption fund, \$750; trust fund, \$1,462.56; suspense account, \$8.91 forest reserve fund, \$16,968.44; fish and forest reserve fund, \$16,968.44; fish and game fund, \$16,517.05; extermination of wild animals, \$4.526.69; Agricultural college, \$4,576.44; deaf and dumb asylum, \$3,016.94; insane asylum, \$1,523.02; blind asylum, \$910.52; miners' hospital, \$14,870.41; normal school, \$1,257.62; reform schoof, \$1,466.59; public buildings, \$15,984.76; reservoir, \$38,789.08; state schools, \$186,594.14; school of mines, \$2,687.99; university, \$6,901.72.

WELSH CHORAL CONTEST.

Sons of Wales Society Offers Prizes For St. David's Day.

The Sons of Wales society has decided to celebrate Saint David's day, March 2, in an appropriate manner by having a choral contest, and several sele contests. The society intends to continue these celebrations each year in honor of the patron saint of Wales. Saint David flourished in the latter Saint David flourished in the latter part of the fifth and early part of the sixth centuries. He was the great organizer of the early Christian church in Britain. As bishop of Menevia (now St. Davids), he founded a monastry on the present site of St. David's Cathedral in Pembrokeshire, Wales, and because of his zeal and plety was afterwards made archbishop of the Welshchurch. His memory is justiy yenerwards made archbishop of the Welsh church. His memory is justly venerated by the Welsh people as one of the giants of their race in those early days. Prizes in contests will be given. A \$50 prize is offered to choirs of not more than 50 voices, not less than 40, for the best rendition of the sacred glee, "The Last Rose," by Ambrose Lloyd. A baton will be given the successful conductor.

A BIG ROBBERY.

Thieves Got \$20,000 from House of Charles F. Brooker.

Derby, Conn., Jan. 7.—A robbery in the house of Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, national Republican commiterman and president of the American Brass company, several days ago, in which the thieves got away with jewedly valued at \$20,000, has been reported. The lewelry was taken from a lewel case in Mrs. Brooker's room while the family was at dinner, entrance having probably been gained through an unfastened window.

CAPT, G. T. CRAM DEAD.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Capt. Gorge Taylor Cram died at his home here today, aged 73. He bore the distinction of having served longer as president of an insurance company than any other man in the country, with one exception—that of George F. Chase of Hart-

ONE AUSTRIAN SHOOTS ANOTHER

Sheriff's Office and Police Force Looking for One Sam Brothers.

Not Expected to Live Through Day as Peritonitis Has Already Set In.

Mike Grubich, an Austrian, was shot in the right groin by a fellow country. man at Garfield, just after midnight ast night. Whether the shooting was accidental or intended is not an established fact. Sam Brothers, who did the shooting, cannot be found as he disappeared immediately after shooting Grubich. His victim is in a Salt Lake hospital. His wound is a bad one and he may die as the bullet is be. leved to have penetrated the abdomen, Grubich was shot in a rooming nouse at Garfield. Grubich suffered intense agony but bore up bravely until the 8:30 train from Garfield ar. rived in Salt Lake this morning. He was brought here by a friend named Peter Drakuliu. None of the Austrians could speak good English.

PERITONITIS SETS IN. Upon the arrival of the wounded man in Salt Lake he was quickly taken to the saloon of Nick Buckovich on west Second South. The police were notified and Officers Carey, Golding, Taylor and Moore hurried to the scene and brought the injured man to the emergency hospital. Dr. Paul was summoned and responded quickly. Af ter easing the man's pain, Dr. Paul ordered him sent to the Holy Cross hospital. Dr. Paul stated that the wounded man was already suffering from peritonitis, and there was scarcely a chance for recovery.

ONE VERSION OF SHOOTING. Grubich had been working at the smelters for some time. One story says he engaged a bed in one of the says he engaged a bed in one of the roominghouses last night but by mistake got into the wrong house. He was told to go to a place across the road, where he had engaged a bed. There were several beds in the room and Grubich was in the act of getting the proof the cets when the occupant and Grubich was in the act of getting into one of the cots when the occupant, Brothers, raised up, revolver in hand, and fired at the unsuspecting Austrian. The latter sank to the floor with a groan and Brothers seized his clothing and dashed out of the place. He was immediately pursued by Austrians but the enraged men were unable to locate

him. Drakuliu stated that he tried to arrange for a conveyance to bring the wounded man to Salt Lake but was not successful and had to wait for the morning train. In the meantime the wounded man was suffering intensely but here in head to be successful. but bore up bravely. Drakuliu also said he tried to find the deputy sheriff at Garfield but was unable to locate him. The sheriff has been notified of the af-fair and every effort is being made to locate Brothers. The police are also at work on the case.

ANOTHER STORY.

Still another version of the affair and one furnished this afternoon by the sheriff's office here and Deputy Sher-iff Walter Reid at Garfield is that iff Walter Reid at Garneid is that Grubich with one or two other Austrians had been shooting outside. Upon entering the roominghouse Brothers who was lying on his bed asked Grubich what kind of a gun he had. Grubich handed the weapon over and the bystanders next heard a shot; saw a garbich sink to the nash and saw Grubich sink to the floor. During the excitement Brothers hied himself away. As all available men are out on the case the truth of the affair may be expected asset. few hours.

THAW CASE.

Work of Selecting and Rejecting Jurors Goes Steadily On.

New York, Jan. 7—With nine jurors in the box all subject to peremptory challenge and with a new panel of 100 talesmen to draw from, the Thaw trial was resumed at 10:22 a. m. today.

The occupants of the jury chairs when the session began were: Charles E. Gremmels, ship broker; John R. Hatchett, clgar dealer; George B. Morewood, importer; Floyd S. Sanford, bank manager; James E. Conway, hotel keeper; William E. Brower, decorator; Arthur R. Naething, baker; Maurice Bouvier, exporter, and George W. Carry, drygoods. Not more than two or three of these are expected to remain.

Thaw was not called to the bar until the roll of the new panel was called and the absentees noted and fined \$250. Eighty members of the new panel were present. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was not in the court room when the proceedings began, Josiah Thaw being the only relative in the line of chairs reserved for the defendant's family.

of chairs reserved for the defendant's family.

Young Mrs. Thaw came in while the first talesman was being examined. She was ruddy of cheek and appears in the best or health—a sharp contrast to her husband, who is thinner and more pallid than last year. His hair, wiry and badly cut gives him something of an unkempt appearance.

The first six men called for service were all disqualified, the first one after a 15 minute examination and the others in rapid order.

Two of the provisional jurors selected in the Thaw case were excused by consent shortly before the morning session ended, leaving eight men in the box.

Charles C. Goss an accountant, was selected as a Thaw juror at 1.15 p. m., making nine men in the ox.

A recess was ordered at 1:15 o'clock until 2:15 p. m.

SENATE REPUBLICAN FINANCIAL BILL.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The financial washington, Jan. 7.—The financial bill which has for some time been in preparation by leading Republican members of the senate committee on finance was today printed and given to the public. The bill provides for an additional issue of bank circulation which shall at no time exceed \$250,000,000 on bonds other than those issued by the government, including state and mupnicipal bonds in approved cases. The comptroller of the currency is given discretion in issuance of the given discretion in issuance of the proposed currency and is authorized to decide as to the time and amount to be awarded to any banking institution.

It is provided that increased circulation shall in no case exceed 75 per cent of the value of the bonds deposit-

GEO. L. CHASE DEAD.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, died here today.

- PUBLIC WILL BE ADMITTED

Former Dean Eddie Tomorrow Afternoon.

Will Appear in Sunday School Room And Make a Plea in His Own Defense.

Bishop Spalding, as the presiding official of the Episcopal church in this state, will pronounce sentence tomor row at 4 p. m. in the Sunday schoolroom of St. Mark's cathedral on former Dean James B. Eddie of St. Mark's cathedral in this city, who has been found guilty of reprehensible conduct.

The interested public will be admitted, and the accused will have with him as counsel, Mr. Schulder, of the law firm of Ellis, Dickson & Schulder. The deposed Dean is to make a plea in his own defense and in argument why no sentences should be pronounced against him; and it is possible that his counsel may argue for non-imposition of sentence, or mitigation of it, if

any sentence is to be imposed. Mr. Eddie arrived last evening from Los Angeles, and went immediately to the residence of Mr. Schulder where he is remaining in strict retirement until his appearance in the ecclesiastical court for sentence. He refused, by the advice of counsel, to refer to his case in advance of his public statement to be made tomorrow afternoon, before the bishop; but his friends and his enemies are having considerable to say, one way or the other; in fact, the controversy has become rather torrid, and as time progresses, the number of those who believe in the man's inno-cence appear to increase. Mr. Eddie's adherents claim he has been railroaded and kangarooed on testimony from ir-responsible sources, and that there is no direct evidence whatever to show no direct evidence whatever to show the reliability of the charges. These seem to blong to that class where the accused is and can, from the nature of the case, be only his own witness; and the emhpasis with which he makes a sweeping denial of the accusations against him, and his pertinacity and persistency in such denial, lead his friends to believe that the charges must be more or less gratuitous assumption, be more or less gratuitous assumption and not rest on matters of fact.

ADJUDGED GUILTY.

But, be that as it may, the ecclesiastical court that sat on his case, adjudged Mr. Eddle guilty on the law and the evidence presented, in the face of his own statements. The charges were first preferred by local clergymen of the Episcopal church, before the bishop who was deeply distressed, and almost made sick over the matter. In accordance with the canons of the church, he at once appointed an investigating comwith the canons of the church, he at once appointed an investigating committee, including both clergymen and attorney. These heard the evidence in the library building at the rear of the Episcopal residence, with closed doors; giving the accused all the opportunity possible to clear himself. With his wife at his side, Mr. Eddle offered a vigorage defence Mrs. Eddle participation. ous defense, Mrs. Eddle participating actively in the conduct of the case, in defense of her husband in whose innocence she professed the utmost confi-dence. She proved herself quite a law-yer, at the time, for a layman, so much so as to occasion remark complimentary to her ability to conduct an examination of witnesses.

TOOK AN APPEAL.

It was the province of the committee to find the charges worthy of belief or unreliable, and they found for the for-mer. Then it rested with Bishop Spald-ing what action to take: and he found the accused guilty in accordance with the findings of the committee. Mr. 2d-die at once appealed to the court of review, which in this instance sat at Omaha, on the direction of the presiding bishop, and was composed of seven members. In case of disagreement in such a court, the appeal falls, and the decision of the inferior court stands as originally made. In this case, the general understanding is that it stood four in favor of the appellant, to three against him; and as no change occurred in this situation. Bishop Spelding was In this situation, Bishop Spalding was so notified. This has left him free to act in accordance with the dictates act in of his formed. in accordance with the dictates his own judgment as originally

FORECAST OF OUTCOME. The expectation is that Mr. Eddie will be dismissed from the Episcopa ministry, though this does not necessarily affect lay membership, if any church sees fit to accept him as a member. The bishop, of course, declines to foreshadow his sentence; and as already suggested, his decision may be influenced by the arguments of the a cused tomorrow afternoon, or of his counsel, if the latter offer any plea. the meantime, the local public more than ever interested in the outcome of this now somewhat notable case, and the ecclesiastical court room is likely to be crowded tomorrow afterwhen the bishop takes formal

BANQUET AT MURRAY.

New City Council and Officers Guests Of E. W. Madsen.

The new city council and officials of Murray will be banqueted tonight by E. W. Madsen, a local business man at Murray. The first regular session of the new council takes place this eve-ning, and Mr. Madsen invited the whole government over to his residence to partake of a feast prior to their taking up the duties of municipal direction. The invitation has been accepted and a big time is looked for.

COL. STEVENS HERE.

Railroad Man Says Denver Can Hold All Democrats in Country.

Col. A. H. Stevens, commercial agent f the Central Savannah railroad em, with headquarters at Denver, is in tem, with headquarters at Denver, is in Sait Lake today, doing "railroad row," a company with J. D. Doolittle of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, Col. Stevens eports business as ficurishing in Denver, where the people are all agog with preparations for the national Democratic convention to be held in that city the coming summer, "Denver is big enough to hold all the Democrats in the country," said he, "and we hope you'll all come over."

BATTLE WITH HARBOR PIRATES

Sentence to be Pronounced on New York Police Have a Hot Time With Men Stealing Coal from Barges.

MIKE GRUBICH, HIS VICTIM. ACCUSED HERE FROM COAST. RECEIVED WITH A FUSILADE.

Two Officers Dropped Into Hold and Just Escaped Death at Hands Of Men They Pursued.

New York, Jan. 7 .- After an excit-

ing pistol duel in the hold of a coal barge resterday, two policemen arrested four harbor pirates, who were, ac cording to the police, caught in the act of stealing coal. While the police boat Patrol was steaming down the harbor, a tow of 15 coal barges was passing through the Kills between Staten Island and Shooter's island. The master of the Patrol through his glasses saw two boats fastened to the last barge in the tow, into which four were shoveling The boat was turned in that direction and the men on the barge discovering the police boat, jumped into their small boats and after a moment appeared again running over the top of the coal barges toward the tow boat. The Patrol's fast gasoline launch was put over and Officers Creighton and Ellis got into her. Reaching the boats at the end of the tow, they found each contained about 15 tons of coal and that are attempt had been coal and that an attempt had been made to scuttle them. Hastily plug-ging the holes in the small boats, so that they would not sink, the two ofthat they would not sink, the two officers started along the barges, the
master of the Patrol, which had come
up, having told them that the four men
had gone down into the hold of the
second barge from the towboat, each
with a revolver in his hands. Without
thinking of the danger, the two policemen dropped down into the hold of the
barge to be saluted by four shots as
they struck the bottom. They fired in
return at the flashes of the pirates'
pistols and a fusilade was exchanged
until the pirates' guns were empty.
Then three of them were captured. The
fourth was found later under the inner
bottom of the hold, lying in water and
coal dust and exhausted from fear. All coal dust and exhausted from fear. All four were locked up, the two boats being tied up at the police wharf as evidence against them.

ALPHA SHAFT PRISONERS.

Work of Rescue Proceeds Slowly but Men Are Well.

Ely, Nev., Jan. 7.—Work on the Alpha shaft is going forward slowly. The water pipe is in good shape now and the men below have an abundance of air, food and water. It is expected that solid ground will be reached by the rescuers within four days when the work will be safer and much better progress can be made.

MOVEMENT OF CURRENCY BACK FROM COUNTRY.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- That the movement of currency back from the country has reached fair proportions is shown by the figures on the shipments and reeipts of the principal Chicago shipping banks in December. Their receipts in the month from country points aggregated \$5,593,320, the largest for any month in the year 1907, excepting Janu-ary. This figure compares with receipts of a little more than \$1,000,000 in November, 1907, and with receipts of \$3, 963,000 in December, 1906.

LONDON TIMES SOLD.

Change Believed to be in Interest of

London, Jan. 6 .- Despite the forma announcement that its editorial policy would not be changed, it is generally believed that the change in the man-agement of the Times has been made in the interest of tariff reform. It is understood that Sir Alexander Hender son, who played a leading part in the recent fusion of the Great Central and Great Northern railways, is associated with C. Arthur Pearson in the Times deal. He is a strong tariff reformer, in addition to being a successful rail-way administrator, and is largely interested in South American railroads, Sir Alexander Henderson was largely instrumental in the success of the Man-

chester ship canal.

The London Times has passed from the control of the Walter family, which owned it for three generations, ever since it was first established. C. Arthur Pearson, one of the two journalistic magnates of London, has secured the direction of the great news-

NEW PRUSSIAN LOAN.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The action of the Prussian ministery of finance in announcing that it will receive subscriptions on Jan. 14 to a new loan which, although the amount is not named, is assumed to be in the neighborhood of \$75.000.000 in exciting runch unfavorable. assumed to be in the heighborhood of \$75,000,000 in exciting much unfavorable comment in financial circles. Many regard the time as ill-chosen, before the money market has sufficiently relaxed. The action of the ministry, however, appears to have been dictated by the wish to offer a loan to a bonafide investor, who time now is able to subwish to offer a loan to a bonance investor who just now is able to subscribe because of the payment of the December interest coupons. The selection of the early date was prompted by a desire to put in the first bid for these investment funds before mortgage banks municipalities and other borrowbanks, municipalities and other borrow ers absorbed them.

COLUMBIA GETS ARTISTS.

New York, Jan. 7.—Columbia university has added three artists to its facul ty. Kenyon Cox has been appointed professor of painting: Daniel C. French, professor of sculpture, and John La Farge, professor of decorative arts. It is not announced what the duties of the new professors will be.

THE EMERGENCY RATION.

Washington, Jan. 7.—There is talk in army circles of further reducing the emergency ration already heretofore reduced from 162 ounces. Next to maintenance of its quality of sustenance the desire is to minimize the weight of the ration to the end that there may be a reduction to the last degree of the burden of the solidier in the field on emergency call. Some of the European nations have emergency rations lower than ours and the opinion is that this may be safely reduced in weight while at the same time retaining its effect as a diet.

The war department has approved

suggestions of the commissary general for an extension of the system of in-struction of baking and cooking so as to include as many as possible of the milita camps to be held during the coming summer.

coming summer.

Because of changed conditions a new haversack and cup smaller than now in use have been adopted. Fifty thousand of these will be manufactured for

issue as they may be needed SAM'L FESSENDEN DEAD.

Was One of the Most Prominet Republicans in Connecticut.

publicans in Connecticut.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 7.—Samuel Fessenden of this city, former state senator and one of the most prominent men in Connecticut, died today from heart trouble.

In 1876 Mr. Fessenden was a delegate to the Hepublican national convention, which nominated Ruiherford B. Hayes for the presidency and in 1884 was made secretary of the national Republican committee, taking active part in the Blaine campaign.

When Thomas B. Roed of Mains was a candidate before the Republican national convention, Mr. Fessenden head ed the Connecticut delegation. He worked hard for Mr. Reed and when Joseph Manley swung from Mr. Reed, Mr. Fessenden gave auterance to the words, "God Almighty hates a cultter."

ter."

Mr. Fessenden always chose the ambition of becoming a United States senator. In 1889 he was a candidate before the general assembly and had Morgan G. Bulkeley as an opponent. Mr. Eulkeley threw his strength to Joseph R. Hawley and defeated Mr. Pessenden. When Senator Hawley died Mr. Fessenden was a candidate to succeed him, but was defeated by Mr. Bulkeley.

Mr. Bulkeley.

Mr. Fessenden was again a candidate for the senatorship after the death of Orville Platt, but Mr. Brandegee was elected.

BENNINGTON VICTIMS.

Memorial Monument to Them is Un.

veiled at San Diego. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 7.—In the presence of thousands including the officers and sailors of the Pacific squadron and citizens of San Diego and of other southern California cities, who had gathered here to witness the ceremony, the memorial monument to the Bennington dead was unveiled this afterneon at the national correctors of afterneon at the national cemetery on top of Point Loma. The plain shaft stands within the plot where are burled the most of those who lost their lives in the disaster that marked the morning hours of July 21, 1905, and is composed of 74 slabs of San Dlego county granite roughly dressed and towering posed of 14 slabs of San Diego county granite roughly dressed and towering 60 feet above the concrete base, capped by a pyramid of polished granite. The national cemefery is almost at the top of the promontory, so that the monument looks in one direction out over the Pacific and on the other, over the waters of the bay.

WEST POINT CADETS.

This Year the First Class Will Gradnate February 4.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The first class at the military academy will graduate Feb. 14, that date having been selected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions from Washington. The army is short of officers and the addition to the list resulting from an early graduation will help materially in filling some of the vacant assignments in existing regi-mental organizations.

TEACHERS ARE SCARCE.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Scarcity of teachers which is crippling public school work in the larger cities throughout the country, made itself felt in Chicago yesterday in unexpected fashion. n no less than 32 rooms at elemen tary schools in various parts of the city the pupils, when they came to-gether for the opening of the second term, found the teacher's desk unoccupied. After explaining the situation and telling the children to return as usual this morning, the principal of the school in each case dismissed the pu-plis in the "disabled" room. One hundred and fifty substitute teachers had been assigned to regular

FRANCIS JOSEPH ISSUES DECREE GRANTING AMNESTY

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Austro-Hungarian embassy in Washington has received an official communication with regard to the amnesty decree by Franis Joseph I, emperor of Austria, the king of Hungary, in commemoration of the beginning of the sixtieth year of his reign

This amnesty is extended to all citizens of Austria, Hungary and Bosnia-Hercegovina, who being under military obligations have been declared deserters on account of non-observance of enrollment call. It has no effect, however, on those who have practically deserted the army or navy while perferning active military duly for the forming active military duly. For the latter special appeals for clemency car

be recommended. Those wishing to be included in the amnesty are required to present themselves personally to the local military or civilian authorities in Austria, Hungary and Bosnia-Hercegovina (respectively) between Dec. 2, 1907, and Dec. 2, 1908.

TRIED TO ROB PASSENGERS. Kansas City, Jan. 7.—Four men at empted to rob the passengers on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train standing in the Union station here early today. They were frightened off with-

today. They were frightened off without securing any money or valuables,
but carrying two grips belonging to
German emigrants.

Two of the robbers showed revolvers
and pointing them at the foreigners,
commanded to give up their valuables,
H. W. Drew, the conductor, hit one
of the robbers in the head with his lantern and they fled. None of them were
track but all were good clothing. a mask but all wore good clothing.

BURGLARS SHOOT OFFICER.

New York, Jen. 7.—Burglars who stripped a shoe store in Leonia, N. J., several nights ago and hid their plunder, returned for it last night with a wagon. They were seen by Marshal Paul Minnerly, who attempted to arrow the second of the seco wagon. They were seen by Marshal Paul Minnerly, who attempted to arrest them. They fired on him, sending a builet into his breast and causing a wound which the physicians say will probably prove fatal.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRAIGNED.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRAGASD.

Helena, Jan. 7.—Charles McDonald and George Frankhauser, the alleged Great Northern train robbers, who are charged with the theft of \$40,000, consigned from St. Paul to the postmaster at Spokane, were arraigned in the federal court here today, the state having relinquished control of the case without resistance, although desirous of prosecuting them for the holdun because it involves a heavier penalty.

Counsel for the prisoners not being present, Judge Hunt fixed Monday as the date for pleas to be entered.

The war department has approved the date for pleas to be entered.

NIGHT RIDERS **OUT MARAUDING**

Appear in Force at Burley, Ky. And Destroy Two Warehouses and Big Store.

WENT ABOUT WORK QUIETLY.

Went Up Main Street and Saturated Obnoxious Buildings With Coal Oil, Then Fired Them.

Mob Was Masked and Heavily Armed, And Created a Reign of Terror.

Paris, E.y., Jan. 7.-Night riders made their appearance in force in the Burley district tate last night visiting two owns and destroying two warehouses and a hig general store. The raiders did not fire any shots in either place, but went about their work quietly, leaving as soon as their work had been accomplished. The men were all masked and heavily armed and created a reign of terror among the citizens

of the little villages. The first visit was made to the town of Bethel in Bath county, a village of about 500 inhabitants whose people were entirely unprepared for a raid. The army marched into the town shortly before midnight and those who were aroused were told to get back to their houses. The mob proceeded directly up the main street of the village and saturated with oil the big independent house of A. R. Robinson, soon had it a mass of flames. As soon as the raiders had left the village, persons rushed to the fire and attempted to put it out. Before they succeeded, the general store of Peters Brothers adjoining the warehouse was burning and all efforts to save it were futile. From Bethel, the raiders visited the little town of Sherbourne, in Fleming county, where they destroyed the independent warehouse of Dougherty Brothers. No shots were fired, but the raiders, in order to prevent any aid from being summoned cut all telephone and telegraph wires leading into both places. The loss caused by the raid is not known as the exact amount of the tobacco in the warehouse could not be ascertained. about 500 inhabitants whose people

FIRE MARSHAL APPOINTMENT

Loupisville, Ky., Jan. 7 .- A report Loupisville, Ky., Jan. 7.—A report has reached here from Frankfort that State Auditor James has rescinded his appointment of C. M. Burnett as fire marshal of the state of Kentucky to succeed Col. Mott Ayres. The principal trason for the withdrawal, it is understood, is the fact that Mr. Burnett is president of the American Society of Engity, the organization of tobacco growers. The duties of a fire marshal are the investigation of fires in all parts of the state. Auditor James has so far been uncommunica-James has so far been uncommunica-tive as to whether or not be has with-drawn Mr. Barnett's nomination.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY. Indianapolis, Jan. 7 .-- C. M. Bartnett is in the city today on business. declared untrue the charge that the American Society of Equity was re-sponsible for the night riding and conmned the night riders themselves in

FIRE IN EVANSTON.

strong language.

Rocky Mountain Livery Company Sustains a Loss of \$6,000.

work in charge of schoolrooms, but this exhausted the available list. (Special to the "News.")
Evanston, Wyo., Jan. 7.—The Rocky
Mountain Livery company's barn was
completely destroyed by fire at 7
o'clock this morning. All the horses and carriages were saved but the harness, hay and grain destroyed. The estimated loss is \$6,000; no insurance. The cause is not known, but it is presumed the fire was started by a stove in

NATURAL DAM BREAKS.

Tacoma, Wash..Jan. 7.—By the breaking of a natural dam formed by a landslide the waters of East creek wrecked the bunkhouse at Ladde, the mining camp of the East Creek Coal company, six miles south of Tacoma at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. E. Becker, master mechanic of the company, was buried in the ruins. His body was recovered and sent to his home in Philadelphia. Other men in the bunkhouse escaped

TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

Work Will Cease Because Rockefeller's

Subscriptions Cease. New York, Jan. 7.—The work of the charity organization society's committee for the prevention of tuberculosis will be suspended owing to the failure of John D. Rockefeller to renew his subscription for carrying on the work. The society received a number of sub-scriptions from others beside Mr. Rockefeller last year, but they were all made for the reason that he headed the list and when he did not respond to the appeal for further aid this year, it was decided to give up the work. The work of the committee was largely among the poor on the East Side.

LONG OVERDUE STEAMER MOUNT ROYAL ARRIVES.

Queenstown. Jan. T.—The long overdue Canadian Pacific steamer Mount Royal steamed slowly into Queenstown today and the news of her safety was received with gladness in shipping circles. She had been last reported off Lizard. December 16, and watch was being kept for her on both sides of the Atlantic and as far south as Bermuda. She left Antwerp, December 7, for St. Johns. N. B. She had on board 300 Hungarian emigrants and a crew of about the sheat of the steamer of violent gales. She battied with the heavy weather for a fortnight until Christness over the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was then in longitude 25.50 west, and laftude for the steamer was the lattie of steam has the weather as a such as the steamer was that the cautain relactavity seeded it was best to make for the Irish coast.
Passengers and crew are all well.